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Poetru.

Gaard well thy lips; none, none can know What evils from the tongue may flow, What guilt, what grief may be incurred By o e ineautious, hasty word

Be slow to speak; look well within, I check what there may be of sin, And pray unceasingly for aid,

Condemn not, juige not; not to min Is given his brother's fault to sein; One task is thine, and one alone, To se irch out and subdue thine own. Indulge no murmarings; oh, restrain

Those lips so ready to complain; And if they can be numbered, count Of each day's mircles the amount. Shan vain discussions, trifling themes; Dwell not on earthly hopes or schemes; Let words of wisdom, meek less, love, thy heart's true renovation prove.

Set God before thee, very word Thy lips pronounce, by him is heard: Oh, could'st thou realize the thought, What care, what caution, would be taught

Think on thy parting hour, ere long The approach of Death may claim And po "erless all attempts be found

To articulate o e meaning sound, The time is short: this day may be The very last assigned to the So speak, that should st thou would no more

Thou may'st no, this day's word deplore

Nore - Phis letter has been want this is found in the case of Moses dering around over the earth and When the people thirsted and clamrea hed us on the 28th. It will be ored for water, in the wilderness, God gave him commandment, say-

If I had something cheering to Cnow to be exceeding sorrowfil.

Miss Moon and Mr. Prewitt are keep the commandment of the now in the country teaching and Lord your God." preaching. I hope they will have But, it may be said, Moses had good reports when they return. given way to his temper, and had it could be said only that fallen Our veteran, Mrs. Crawford, has not acted consciensciously; and, been out almost all the time this perhaps, this was the cause of God's Spring in the country teaching the displeasure. The careful reader women, and has frequently met will see that I have given the propwith unusual encouragement, though I hope she will write you fully about that herself. We young Nadab and of hope for the future.

J. M. JOINER May, 23d 1885.

Tung Chow.

I have now something to write lieve, by excessive zeal, "They that ought to be of real interest to took either of them his censer, act of choosing them was the your readers. At last after a three and put fire therein, and offered act of God. They had not made one of the most beautiful districts of country that I ever saw, it be
of country that I ever saw, it fertile. There had been strong ed, nor that they had offered incense and persistent opposition to the to idols. Nay; the head and front act of God. settlement of foreigners in that place, but it has not been effectual to God's law—doing something he to keep them out always. Messrs Pruitt and Holcomb, as you know, ron wept and mourned for when they both lost their wives, when they both lost their wives, aid: "This is that the Lord that the Lord they absunded the idea and front of the idea and front of the idea and front of the to God's law—doing something he done this from the beginning. Whilst AaWhat beginning is this? Not bebeen preaching there for six years.
They have been faithful to me in all steel that men can bend them alwhen they both lost their wives, aid: "This is that the Lord that the Lord they absunded the idea and according to the first origin of whether the first origin of the first origin or the first origin they abandoned the idea, and now the station is to be mann d by Messrs Davault and Joiner. The papers were signed and the money papers were signed and the money paid over on the 22d inst., and at Other examples are at hand, but spaces, the peritable and most absolute sense, the peritable station is to be mann d by them that come nigh me; and things. My recollections in connection with this field will ever be them. In order to "try" them, ont with the view to controversy, but to avoid it. A controversy whom reports of results may be on this subject is not desirable, brethren were chosen of God. It have recordly arread to prove the first origin of whatever things. My recollections in connection with this field will ever be them. In order to "try" them, ont with the view to controversy but to avoid it. A controversy bend them, to see if they can be bend them all a rule for their conduct.

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advance for two years' rent, in obtained of God's law, and see how they do not choose God, but are indications for coming good very ty-eight hundred pounds-about aright,

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churches will suffer.

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continued about a week. Notwithtrine of election, once so favorite a theme with Baptists. I replied, he would hear it again, should he hear me preach; that the doctrine is still an article, and a prominent one, in even the briefest abstract of Baptist faith; but I believe it is not so generally preached as formerly, and, I fear, not held as it merity, and, I fear, not held as it merity, and, I fear, not held as it merity and if there was a time when God had not there, stands in large print on the fault faithfulness rarely eviuced under such circumscances, they came up nobly to the help of the Lord against the mighty, and their labors were crowned with rich results were recovered with rich results the letters from the county, Miss., on Saturday before the third Sunday in October, 1885.

The way to getter it, yet, with a faithfulness rarely eviuced under such circumscances, they came up nobly to the help of the Lord against the mighty, and their labors were crowned with rich results to order at nine o'clock a. m., by the moderator. Elder J. M. He may neither fear God nor regard man, and yet make money heaven and the carrely eviuced under such circumscances, they county, Miss., on Saturday before the third Sunday in October, 1885.

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The Association of the third standing the cotton was thick in the field, and the brethren were woncord Baptist church, Noxubee worldly wealth and pleasures, he one, in even the briefest abstract of Baptist faith; but I believe it is not so generally preached as formerly, and, I fear, not held as it once was.

Let this statement be my apology, if any is needed, for calling attention, in some three short communications, to the Bible doctrine of election. We are so absorbed in work, as we call it, thatis, money gathering for the prosecution of eygathering for the prosecution of missions, education, etc., that we missions, education, etc., that we money and the earth of the beginning God created the tifully. "For Jesus" is the mighting the meighty, and their labors may be tiest working beau tifully. "Evolution of the child against the mighty, and their labors may be tiest working beau tifully. "Evolution of the child against the mighty, and their labors may be tiest working beau tifully. "For Jesus" is the might may be tiest working beau tifully. "For Jesus" is the mighty, and their labors may be tiest working beau tifully. "For Jesus" is the might may be tever crowned with rich results against the mighty, and their labors may be deathed the arth." That was a goodly number in the clouds as the form of the child against the mighty, and their labors may be deather far God nor recovered with fourteen, five of whohe or each of the child ey gathering for the prosecution of missions, education, etc., that we seldom take time to consider docseldom take time to consider docsel

called you, by our Gospel, to the obtaining of the glory of our Lord in all Louisiana Baptistdom now meeting which closed last Thurs.

If there is a single grumbler in the Shuqualak church began a by that veteran of the Cross, Elder in all Louisiana Baptistdom now meeting which closed last Thurs.

E lwin Pace. It was a fine effort soiled and deformed had his character become by evil association. he must be a wise one-keeps his day night, having continued twelve and listened to with marked inter- acter become by evil association, doctrine of election, let all judge he has learned that a man may for themselves.

W. H. Heth.

White until all his friends pass by the fourth day my heart was glad whine until all his friends pass by the fourth day my heart was glad was ready to burst upon the doomest to the close. Eider Pace in that when he implored his sons inon the other side—and some of dened by the coming of Brother L ed in preaching the Gospel forty- ed city, the seemed as one that E. Hall to my relief. He entered nine years.

should not turn to and read it, I have had no time to write you. Since making my home in this city, every kindness has been shown me by the dear that some to good things, as he preached to us boldly, pungently, lovingly and home in this city, every kindness has been shown me by the dear that has been shown me by the dear that has been shown me by the dear the son read ways to God for you, brethren always to God for you, brethren below I of the Lord, because God's blessing has been shown me by the dear the son read to us boldly, pungently, lovingly and things, how we wished the way worn" secretary was there to reflectively the glorious Gospel of Christ. We have much reason to believe that the Lord was with both preacher and hearers,—giving how to supply a table. The difference of the count for some may bringing in their these should be an think of nothing sadder for use boldly, pungently, lovingly and things, how we wished the way ence for good over his own house-hold. All around us are fathers applied as only Baptist sisters know how to supply a table. The difference of the count for some may bringing in their these should be an think of nothing sadder for use boldly, pungently, lovingly and things, how we wished the way to supply a table. The difference of the count for some may be a supply a table of the count for some may be an the count for some may be a supply a table. The difference of the count for some may be a supply a table of the count for some may be a supply a table of the count for some may be a supply a table of the count for some may be a supply a table of the count for some may be a supply a table of the count for some may be a supply a table of the count for some may be a supply a table of the count for some may be a supply a table of the count for some may be a supply a table of the count for some may be a supply a table of the count for some may be a supply a table of the count for some may be a supply a table of the count for some may be a supply a table of the count for some may be a suppl lam now a convert under an both preacher and hearers,—giving how to supply a table. The difference of a gony entreports were taken up after lexited from their faces as they see

begin her work of telling the poor Chinese of a living Savior. Buttruly God's ways are not ours. It was because we knew Mrs. Halcomb so intimately that we expected so method at that time, saying, 'O the intervence of the intervence of the penalty was enforced. He belief of the truth. The belief of the truth. The belief of the truth and the Gospel of the meeting is something that intimately that we expected so method at the time, saying, 'O the standary School in Louis. Hord God, Thou hast begun to show the her in the Sundary School in Louis. Hord God, Thou hast begun to show the will for a whole season we well for a whole season we well for a whole season we well for a whole season we wonderful power to content the fullest and most appropriate gospel sense of the word.

The penalty was enforced. He because it is through the because it is through the belief of the truth. The belief of the truth. The belief of the truth. The belief of the truth in sum our of the line should take the Record. I have been reading for a time the Lord at that time, saying, 'O myous in the style of Paul. Hence, this must be salvation, in deed, in the fullest and most appropriate gospel sense of the word.

There are a number of sufficient reasons why every Baptist in our for the sum of the meeting is something that must be referred to termity. But of the meeting is something that must be referred to termity. But of the meeting is something that the spiritual condition of the spiri oluton, introduced by Brother G. favor and applause; I pray ye con-

of love, and our hearty co-opera- to contemplate. Did sun or moon tion in his work as far as practica. or star ever shine upon crimes

of the Record, and secur d six cash sometimes tempted to wish that

Circular.

AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE, Miss., Oct. : 0th, 1885

The A. & M. College of Missisrectly contrary to the teachings of the New Testament, and clashes

braces a large farm under cultivasuch departure from the custom of tion, vegetable gardens, commereighteen conturies? I am pained cial nursery, herd of several beyond measure at what I regard breeds of cattle, a working creamery, and well equipped chemical

work will be made experimental. and reports of the results obtained, beauty of Thy righteousness be my whether successful or not, sent to soul's supreme desire. Help me any paper published in the State to be so loyal to Thy will that men companion—a graceful, cultivated, whether it is all good; whether consecrated. Christian, aiding her the mechinery is right and worzs count in some legitimate sphere feed crops and grasses, ensitage, of fidelity to Thee and to them. cotton seed and meal feeding, field Let my tent never be pitched totests of fertilizers through culture, wards Sodom. When I turn to bedrainage, vegetable and small hold for the last time the sun in fruit growing, milk and butter beaven, grant that I may not see making, determination of the val-

To advance the agricultural in-

let the churches act in the light of God's truth, and not try to introduce it in the face of the protest of their brethren, neither the

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BY J. B. HAWTHORNE.

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he gives none without purpose to enforce it. Hence there is not, nor ever can be, any such thing as an unimportant or non-essential command of God. We are, therefore, not very acceptable to shallow piety. "With joy, it is force, under solemn obligation to to see the part of the conceived the great merey, that he would save some, and it is not finished, but ready for work among the church is not finished, but ready for work shipping in. We held the meeting in it. It is but just to say that this enterprise is due mainly to the untiring efforts of Brother J W. Knight, one of the Bethel members, olson moderator, and Garrage L. Thus as to the new creature or creation in Christ Jesus. God finished, but ready for work among the church is not finished, but ready for work shipping in. We held the meeting in it. It is but just to say that this enterprise is due mainly to the untiring efforts of Brother J W. Knight, one of the Bethel members, olson moderator, and Garrage L. Thus as to the new creature or creation in Christ Jesus. God first conceived the great merey, that he would save some, and it is not finished, but ready for works among the church is not finished, but ready for works and as a necessary sequence. Is not finished, but ready for works and as a necessary sequence. Is not finished, but ready for works and as a necessary sequence. Is not finished, but ready for works and as a necessary sequence. Is not finished, but ready for works and as a necessary sequence. Is not finished, but ready for works and as a necessary sequence. Is not finished, but ready for works and as a necessary sequence. Is not finished, but ready for works and as a necessary sequence. Is not finished, but ready for works and as a necessary sequence. Is not finished, but ready for works and as a necessary sequence. Is not finished, but ready for works and as a necessary sequence. Is not finished, but ready for works and as a necessary sequence. Is not finished, but ready for works and as a necessary sequence. Is not finished, but ready for morally and spiritually he sank in-I have been so engaged since located here, that I have had no time and this is one way to ac-

> rectitude and conscience for public sider that ye are sowing seed from which ye must gather, bye-andbye, fruit more bitter than the ap-

more revolting than those commit-We also represented the interest ted by the daughters of Lot. I am God would stretch forth his hand and tear from His Book the page

recorded. Are there not parints even in our churches who have chosen pursuits and made alliances for their children without regard to 'their moral and religious welfare? How many fathers have put their sons into business where every influence was deadly as the shade of the upas tree. How many a noble girl has been sacrificed by the unrighteous ambition of her pare its. More galling than the chains of the gaily-slave are the bonds riveted apon her soul at the marriage altears too salt, there is no remorse too bitter, there is no repentance too deep.

Oh God! let me covet no forth 10, no pleasure, no fame at the sacrifice of principle and duty. May the glory of Thy kingdom and the of fidelity to Thee, and to them. it shining on monuments of my folly. Let me live the life of the righteous "and let my last and be like His."-Central Baptist.

THE economy which is a part of every Englishman's religion could well be copied in America. Even ing wisely that it is better to give it away in charity than to waste it -Harper's bazar.

equal to ten bales of cotton -though in value, it is not quite equal to six hundred Mexican dollars.

Hwang Hien is situated in a valley in which there are, so it is said, nine hundred villages, all of which a man who lives at Hwang Hien may preach to without being gone from home more than two days at

We four young people are re onced at the thought of getting into so fine a field to begin our work. In the near future ! hope we can give you some interesting particulars.

J. M. Joiner.

S-ptember 25, 1885.

Communications.

The La v of God. No. 2.

In a former article on this subject I have said that "God never utters an unmeaning or unnecessary command. In other words, he gives none without purpose to

Now, let us consider this propo

HOD'S COMMANDMENTS FULLY SET FORTH ALL THAT HE REQUIRES. Hence, whatever he does not com-Foreign Letter mand u to do is prohibited. To suppose otherwise, is to assume that He does not know just what which is illogical and unreasonable. A memorable illustration of real with pleasure even at this ing, " speak to the rock and it late date. -Editor. Shall give forth its water." But Moses was in an ill-humor, so

tellit would be a pleasure to write, instead of standing before the but just now it is the lot of the rock and speaking, as commanded, missionary's dwelling at Tung he tu ned to the people, and said "Hear now, ye rebels: must we This morning about five e'clock tetch you water out of the rock?' Fung Chow, where the Hwang Hien mission still resides, not yet having obtained quarters at Hwang Hien mission still resides, not yet having obtained quarters at Hwang Hien mission still resides, not yet having obtained quarters at Hwang Hien mission still resides, not yet having obtained quarters at Hwang Hien mission still resides, not yet having obtained quarters at Hwang Hien mission still resides, not yet having obtained quarters at Hwang Hien. State the end of our faith, the salvation of our souls in heaven? It was my good fortune to labor, and the had been told to the Harder's take the end of our faith, the salvation of our souls in heaven? It was my good fortune to labor, and the had been told to the Harder's take the end of our faith, the salvation of our souls in heaven? It was my good fortune to labor, and the which we propose to ourselves at the end of our faith, the salvation of our souls in heaven? It was my good fortune to labor, and the third which we propose to ourselves the end of our faith, the salvation of our souls in heaven? It was my good fortune to labor, and the Hall nos e-ses pecultar glt of an that which they could sheet, or step on dynamite if the propose to ourselves at the end of our faith, the salvation of our souls in heaven? It was my good fortune to labor, and the Hall nos e-ses pecultar glt of an that which we propose to ourselves at the end of our faith, the salvation of our souls in heaven? It was my good fortune to labor, and the Hall nos e-ses pecultar glt of an the Rodemer's kingdom. Brother Hall nos e-ses pecultar glt of an the Roder Wood and the Hall nos e-ses pecultar glt of an the Roder Wood and the Hall nos e-ses pecultar glt of an the Roder Wood and the Hall nos e-ses pecultar glt of an the Roder Wood and an antitop of the Roder Wood and the Hall nos e-ses pecultar glt of an the Roder Wood and the Hall nos e-ses pecultar glt of an the Roder Wood and the Hall nos e-ses pecultar glt of an the Roder Wood and the Hall nos e-ses pecultar glt of an the Roder Wood and the H knew her wonderful power to control and teach children. I have never seen anyone who could equal her and according to Thy works, and according to Thy might? I pray Thee, let me go and see January 23d 1884. She made unusually control and teach children. I have never as a preacher and of his power to control and teach children. I have never in heaven or in earth, that sheet a state of the former brother I had seem and according to Thy works, and according to Thy might? I pray Thee, let me go and see the saved are saved. They are the Advocate. Liet us get wisdom here. Write it fast on often met—knew something of his power as a preacher and of his

January 23d 1884. She made unu the good land that is beyond the January 23d 1884. She made unusual progress in the language until Jordan, that goodly mountain, and in sanctification of the Spirit. In more bow, and esteem him the more now, and esteem him the more now, and esteem him the sanctification of the Spirit. In more bight. The tester I met at the said just years old—a daughter of sister she was taken sick in the Spring.
On July 22nd she was ma ried to Mr. Halcomb and has had but little good health since.

In Outshape last Mrs. Promitt in Containing last Mrs. Promitt in Special progress in the language until state and the Lord was been sick in the Spring. Leanon. But the Lord was its essence it is a moral change, this point or the first time. I was a beautiful sight, indeed, to said unto me: 'Let it suffice the worldly advance where when unsaved. This change is wrought by the Holly Spirit of God. It is said we are last on the said unto me: 'Let it suffice the said unto me: 'Let it suffice the most cloquent of last Mrs. Promitt in this point or the first time. I was a beautiful sight, indeed, to what they were when unsaved. This change is wrought by the Holly Spirit of God. It is said we are of love, and our hearty co-operation of love, and our hearty co-operation.

In Outside the Lord was its essence it is a moral change. It is said unto me this continuous labor of love, and our hearty co-operation of love and our hearty co-operation this continuous labor of love, and our hearty co-operation the latter in the love of the unified, centralized by his spirit. It is a moral change. It is sufficient to the unified of our Methodist believed and the death of the worldly advanced to the worldly advanced to the worldly advanced to the content of the worldly advanced to the content of the worldly advanced to the love of the worldly advanced to the worldly advanced to the content of the worldly wroth with me for your sakes, and would not hear me. And the Lord said unto me: 'Let it suffice thee. This change is wrought by the Ho by Spirit of God. It is said we are ly died; in December following four ter. Get thee up unto the top of new missionaries arrived. Will Pisgah, and lift up thine eyes the Lord and his children at home westward and northward, and eastnot send us four more new ones ward and southward, and behold it for the one we have just lost? with thine eyes, for thou shalt not I most earnestly hope that they go over this Jordan." Moses knew that the answer was final, and hence We ask for no money to build submiss vely began his preparations chapels. What we want here is for the result. He called his peomen to preach the Gospel on the ple to give them his last counsel; streets to crowds so dense that you selemnly charged them to obey can't pass through them with con-studiously and exactly the comvenience. Day after day I am mandments of God, saying: "Ye

with unusual encouragement, though I hope she will write you fully about that herself. We young folks are all in fine health and full of hope for the future.

Interest another case. Interest the consider another case. Nadab and Abihu, the sous of Aa-affirmed their damnation, and here of others, those to whom he writes, their salvation. This fills him will live long in the memories of Lake Charles, La. the priestly office. One of their duties was to offer incense before God. But the kind of incense was specified, and, being specified, all other incense was forbidden.

Moved, as we have reason to be
To their salvation. This fills him with thankfulness to God, because they were chosen to salvation. The choice selected, separated or elected them from others.

World, as we have reason to be-Moved, as we have reason to beyears' contest, we have secured a strange fire before the Lord, which themselves to differ from others. house at Ilwang Hien, twenty He commanded them not. And They had not elected, one the other husband in every good work and well. Where should I send it, into I love this organization, have miles west of this place, and in there went out fire from the Lord, er, but were chosen of God. "Ye doing much for the glory of her a smooth sea or a rough sea? done all I could to aid in its work; ing a large valley and exceedingly is not said that they had blasphem- chosen you." To choose is an act her pastor and his wife is simply to see whether it would go up? I to it my earnest support, but I shall

Election

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little joy, as compared with apos-tolic Christians who were "filled with all joy and peace in believ

What the Scriptures, in fact, do teach as to election, every Christian must surely hold or wish to hold as his faith. It should not ex-He could approve or disapprove, cite sec arian prejudi e to attempt to show what that is. We call at tention, in this, to one text only. on this subject. Lest the rader should not turn to and read it, I

hath, from the beginning, chosen been very glad.

through the belief of the Gospel. I word salvation, in the text, could

commonly received, Gospel meanl'o this salvation, it is here expressly said, some were chosen. They were elected to be the subof the Lord, as opposed to those "who believed not

They were chosen of God. The

ference can it make in the doc-trine, when it was done, whether in time or eternity: "In the be, and me in a meeting in this city in ginning," however, is a phrase fre. November. In conversation with a Methodist quently occurring in Scripture. At Winona we have much to enprother recently, he congratulated and man festly dates the era which courage us—fifty-six accessions me that we Baptists are fast becoming Elethodists, in doctrines and usages, and instanced that now, since the beginning was the beginning was the for was be had now, for years, he had never heard a Word, &c. Our Savior, Christ, 18 Baptist minister preach the doc- the Logos or Word, that was made trine of election, once so favorite a flesh and dwelt among us. He was

wells of salvation;" but as one has whom He would save. Hence, keep than for the success of Brother uninstructed in doctrine, we have nothing to draw with. Hence, our little joy as compared with apos-

Whether this text teaches the grambling to himself. Or perhaps days. The first three days the pas-

Wi .ona. Miss.

in sanctification of the Spirit. In more highly. The latter I met at here: If the unified, centralized Justa Greer. She gave remarka-ference assembled, do hereby ex-

of Go I-Brother Pittman-and by The Lord grant it! two of our young brethren in the ministry—Whitehead and Wood. for a professed Christian taking unculled-for measure, as no possi

men were chosen, as distinguished sion and Scotland. The meeting bauch this land? The doom of alfrom fallen angels. But here it is some men chosen, brethron beloved by fruitful in good, at the other, prayerful work of Christian women posed to those the truth, but there were no accessions. I must anything else than the prayer of a not fail to mention that both these Mary at the feet of Jesus. Next presence and service of Dr. Melvin. of one of God's women.

will not tell you how highly 1 ap. ful steam engine, and put it into a sincerely.

Preciste him But I must be all ship to make it into a steam pack.

I regret to see the W. C. T. U.

TEA. | chosen of God, what essential dif- encouraging. Four were received

J. T. ZEALY.

them whistling at that.

at once into the meeting with zeal

been very glad.

I am now a convert under an epistolary seemon once preached me by our beloved Dr. Hackett. His theme: "Newspaper Grave-tion is to which they were chosen. Can it have been a temporal deliverage only or anything less than the consequence of the

change, the spirit operates in or Deaths and removals had so de sus in all our Israel that no greater pleted the membership that the honor is to be coveted in our State see not how more expressly the thought of dissolving had taken work than to become the twelve tion of literature on the subject of subscribers. possession of the remaining few. called for by Dr. Hackett, to untie

forced to exclaim, Oh! for a lanshall not add unto the word which guage with which to speak to this l command you, neither shall ye or select one of two, or some of and active. In the future, MtNebo to his nest in the chimney. The church enjoyed a very remarkmany. If all men were saved, no part of them could be said to be churches of Carroll county. laided Brother Pittman at Mis resson why the devil should dechurches were favored with the to God's help give mothe prayers

preciate him. But I must be all ship, to make it into a steam pack-lowed to say that he has been most et. It is all beautifully mide, and should. So God does with you. interpose my unqualified protest Nothing gives me more regret He furnishes you with everything against its incroachments in mat-

papers were signed and the money paid over on the 22d inst., and at once we began to repair the houses, I forbear.

(a) whom reports by the saved are saved, these ministerial life in Mississippi.

(b) the saved are saved, these ministerial life in Mississippi.

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(b) the saved are saved, these ministerial life in Mississippi.

(c) the church at Water Valler.

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Notes From Shuqualak -Good Mee ing cause of temperance nor the

If this article is attacked, I shall Our church here and Little Beth- which has prompted it will be apdefend it, but hope the motive el church, seven miles in the counpreciated and the kindly and timetry, have. within the last month. been favored with very precious accepted. ly advice suggested by it will be revivals. Bethel church began a series of meetings Oct. 8th, and

olson, moderator, and George L. t rainate in nopeless disaster, but After the election of officers, the to a bankruptcy too shameful and introduct ry sermon was preached norrible to be described. So glar-

After preaching, an adjournment lips was neutralized by the influ-

of them was a little girl, only eight gates and messengers of the Choc-

I see, in the promiscuous circula

Over Zeal in a Good Cause

ble good can come from it.

ordinance of the kingdom of Christ,

and that by those who love him

expending so much labor in this

unfermented grape juice for com At 4 p. m, a hymn was sung and be restrained to its appropriate, Here I did some most earnest the hands of our French speaking munion wine an evident determi the parting hand was given. And on which those horrid scenes are work, assisted by that noble man missionaries, Stagg and Shaw. nation to influence our churches to the work of the Choctaw Associasubstitute said article for wine in tion was a matter of history. the celebration of the Lord's Sup-

> clear to my mind that an attempt to introduce this change into our churches will produce confusion To the Farmers of Mississippi: and, perhaps, division. It is dithe New Testament, and clashes with every single Scripture that has any bearing on the subject. Why should those who are laboring for the cause of temperance want for the cause of temperance want to burden it with the weight of

as an attempt to subvert a precious laboratory. So far as is practicable, the

> ue of feed stuffs and fertilizers terest it is desired that farmers in the several counties of the State communicate with the College through their granges, farmer's most practical value and through a duchess tries to save money, say-

> > S. D. LEE, President

Editorial.

Receipts-Henceforth, subs ribers will find their receipt folded in their paper. Please preserve for it reference.

I have in my possession a lot of the above minutes. It costs four cents to mail them. Any one wishing a copy and sending the requisite stamps, will receive a copy. I cannot mail them at my

J B. GAMBRELL.

ASSOCIATION MINUTES

We have . mployed a competent foreman to take charge of the BAP-TIST RECORD Job Office, and he will print Associational Minutes neatly and cheaply. Clerks will please write for our terms before letting out their work. Those favoring sermon. this office with their work will be materially helping their paper. tf

NOTES AND COMMENTS.

Thank God for Brother Hall's the Lateran Council of 1130."

in the Convention work .-- L. E.

Maj or Penn is in Scotland, where

Lebanon, instead of Keachi. The Enterprise church is doing

splendidly, I think. We have a lowship. revival every month. - L. E. Hall.

Eller W. C. Latt more is to pre-

pare a paper for the missionary society of the Seminary on the Mis-issippi Valley as a missionary field. Send that paper to this office, Bro.

Brethren, sisters, let us as Christian men and women decide what and missionaries, and so inadewe ought to do for the cause of Christ, and then do it, do it willing, do it heartily, do it promptly. -Western Recorder.

Rev. Charles Spurgeon was reaudience of 900 London bankers, olution: and also to preach before the Coru Exchange at Cambridge.-Texas Baptist Herald.

Our church has pledged to pay its part of the amount apportioned to the Louisville Association by the State Board, one-half of which we expect to raise first Sabbath. in January .-- J. J. Carter.

Brother Baten, Doyline, La. You may look for clear discussion RECODD this winter. We intend to

of the Spirit," in verse 5th, is explanatory of "born from above," in 34, rather than a separate proposi-tion, and can refer to baptism only in a figurative sense, if at all. Arkaness E vangel.

Was wonderfully pleased with extract from Brother L. E. Hall's by the churches. sermon. Hope such may find space in RECORD. There needs to much said and more done in favor of Prohibition. I hope all Chri tians will bestir themselves on the tant positions in other States. We subject .- H. A. McFarland.

The General Association, at its Baars agent to visit the churc'es of our beloved State. Then it High-school. They have done the old veterans are rapidly failing sensible and proper thing, and we beg the brethren to receive some, and many others going to Brother Baars as a brother, and their reward on high. To still bely him in his noble work

In the RECORD of the 8th inst., under Querier, is "Have we any preaching once a month no wise-baptisms of the Holy Ghost now."

-G. W. Knight. "We have no unday, thus taking more of the baptisms of the Holy Ghost and fire, now;" answer in part. Why were the words "and fire" added? When, according to the New Tests, fully over-looked the field that ment, was there a bantism of fire? If there never has been such a baptism will there ever be, and . hen this not cause for very deep con-If there has been, who were its re-cipients, and when ?-J: H. Whit-field.

We added "fire" to goard against a common Pedo-Baptist error. That is all .- Editor.

good of discussing with such men, not yet appeared to our view.

nuch exegized passage.

pose of more effective work, has organized various working bands. -Baptist Union.

he organize working bands. The wom in should have their mission society the children theirs, etc. Spurgeon says he could never do anything with his vast charge, if he did not organize. Think of it,

Congregational Association argue that because a certain prominent Biblical doctrine is assailed anew creeds and our preaching!"(Hartford) Religious Herald.

We would prefer, a thousand to one, to retire such preachers.

Men in trouble always did and always will pray .- E, B. Miller, in

tist writers claim him as one the forerunners of their faith; the denial of infant baptism being fields. among the charges against him at Temperance sermon .- P. Watt La all people, be it known, that Baptists consider that their faith was handed down to them from the Lord Jesus Christ and His apostles, and that the only "foreruna man sent from God, whose name he is to spend ome time in gospel was John." As to Arnold of Bres address Elder G. M. Harrell at Mt. lowship .- The Watchman.

> Very good, brother Watchman, we will join you in that goodly fel

We regret to learn from the 1620, a Dutch vessel entered the Texas Baptist that Elder Eoff, of James River with a small cargo of Texas, is dead. He was a man of African slaves, and the Mayflower that the world has ever se n.

Show me one who does not care much about the law of God, and I will show you a man who does not love God much.—E. B. Miller, in sermon.

What shall we do? God is the following form the Examiner. That Myflower cargo knew nothing of refuge of His people. It is His to eall out those whom He will have to go forth as his embassadors. It is from Rev. W. M. Lebanon!

A private letter from Rev. W. M. Lebanon in the following from the Katsas corresponding to their own consciences and sermon.

What shall we do? God is the Myflower cargo knew nothing of godly man as Rev. G. M. Harrell with music is safety for dozen, and the music is safety for dozen, and the safety for dozen.

Safety for dozen for dozen for dozen, and the safety for dozen for dozen for dozen for dozen for Pastor Miller, of Grenada, is aid- And theirs was the sin of kidnap is clearly then our duty and our books are great helps to pastors. On last Saturday we were dea meeting. We heard him preach and bringing them hither to make earnestly to prayer in this time of selves, and their children. write historical truth as he goes in all sincerity, offer ourselves,

A CALL TO PRAYER.

So great is the present and prosective demand for jabore; s in the home and foreign fields, as pastors quate is the spirit of liberality to support even those already called, that the Convention Board, at its meeting, November 5th., felt concently called upon to address an strained to pass the following res-

At a meeting of the Convention Board of the Mississippi Buptist State Convention, held at Jackson Nov 5th on motion the following re-olution was adopted:

"The Convention Board being deeply sensible of the great needs of our field, both as to la borers and liberality, do earnestly ecommend to the churches throughout our State to hold special services on the first Sabbath of the doctrine of atonement in the in Dec mber or as soon thereafter as possible, to pray for more la-Scripture standpoint.

borers and an increased spirit of liberality among our people.

H. F. SPROLES, Pres't. The phrase "born of water and w. D. RATLIFF, See'y. In laying this resolution before a-k that they will lift up their eyes and behold t! e wasting harvest of souls waiting only for God called reapers, sent and supported

The need is very urgent on the home field. Many of our ablest preachers have gone to fill imporhid them God speed and rejoice in their labors abroad; but we need late meeting appointed Elder F D. others to assist in the up-building do not feel enough pity for those must be apparent to all that the some, and many others going to more increase the stringency some of the churches which used to have RECORD ask himself the question : unday, thus taking more of the time of our best preachers. It is apparent to those who have carewithout an increase of laborers, we cannot hold our own at home. Is

awn home territory to the regions | their full daty by it.

Brother Ray, of the Baptist Fing, beyond, how great the necessity is discussing with Dr. J. Ditzler. for a mighty company of reapers

nation as the palpitation of hearts. perpetually cling to our native shame the brethrea into helping. Christian is not mechanical, but Some Journal, in noticing a life strongest young men and women week, have one every time you ciples of our Lord! of Arnold of Brescia, says: "Bap- to be, at least in school, preparing preach, beginning an hour before Brother W. M. Reese, of Mt. Leb Louisiana among the churches. to be, at least in school, preparing the service of preaching. But anon College, writes: "I have se-

the spirit of increased liberality gether to hold prayer-neetings cellent faculty. I have been movis quite as much needed. Indeed, God's goodness in calling laborers is manifestly in advance of our saints. ner" whom they acknowledge "was liberality in supporting them equipped in mind and heart, linger your people to see the importance able work for Him. I believe He Turner, Treasurer. If the church- Among the most important was Baptist Record, Tennessee Bapon our shore because the Foreign of these two services. Let me beg has granted my petition, and has Correspondents will henceforth dress Elder G. M. Harrell at Mt. them forth. And many a fair field work for a Sunday-school, and diers of the cross to aid me, and it on. Our boys need it, and they suggestion of the Board will be ad a good word for Mississippi them forth. And many a fair field in our own State lies waste because of a paltry debt against the State Mission department of our work which for work which work was the work which work was the work which work was the work which for work which was the work which work was the work which work which work was the work was the work which work was the work which work was the work was the work which was the work work, which for years has prevent.

This, it seems to us, is the way one or two at Mt. Lebanon. Let dition. It is believed that by New our boys off at Sylvarena, and then to go about any great enterprise. as take care of our young preachtors as take care of our young preachtors. elenlargement. Thus are we cut short in our efforts to give the Gos pel to our own kindred.

unit in their State paper, which we of the most tremendous conflict. who need and are more than ever wanted to see.

Thus opens most unpromisingly reported with our beloved brother. J. J. Carter, of French little daughter to the church.

Thus opens most unpromisingly reported brother, instruction in draward favored brother in our description of the lawless pirit of the traffic is their efforts to build suitable houses of worship.

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The lawless pirit of the traffic is too materially and weak churches in the lawlest and the best and too well understood. It will be the accession to his faculty of such a call the best and the lawlest and the best and the lawlest make everybody else do so too. to pray for more laborers. This furtherance of the gospel

Those words will come under May the spirit of supplication come upon all, that the matters herein urged may be presented acceptably before God in their private devotions, at ound their family altars, and in the congregations of the aints. We earnestly entreat the pastors to bring the matter before their churches according to the re quest of the Board, either by reading this address or making a personal statement, to be followed in either case by prayer. In behalf month. of the Board.

J. B. GAMBRELL, Cor. Sec'y.

DORGAS MAGAZINE for October, s unusually full of good things in its line-pretty crochet and knitting patterns, embroider; hints, etc. The paper on Decorative Art takes Bronzes for its theme, and is inter sting and instructive. 'Oa Being a Guest,' should be read by every young lady and school girl. Send one dollar to Laura B. Starr, editor Doress Magazine, New Yor City, and you will say at the end of a year you have received far more than the worth of your mon-

We would call special and pray erful attention to the appeal of our Bible Secretary, Dr. C. C. Bitting. Many Baptists, though realizing the preciousness of having the printed Word in their homes, who have it not to contribute even one dime to ensure the free distribution of God's word. This inactivity in a good cause is due to want of thought, rather than want of heart. Lot every reader of the 'How would I like to be with out a Bible," and then let them show their estimation of the Bible by a contribution to the Bible Department of their Publication Society.

subscription list. It would be easy a thing is to do it. O that all our what their left hand doeth. should look more to increasing its cern on the part of all who are in- to double its list this winter, if a pastors and churches would set the terested for the future of this cause proper effort were made. Shall it mark higher! Ours is a high that this act of an unknown hand not be done? What a mighty calling." The very best we can not only made a rift through it But when we look outs de our Louisiana and Mississippi only did do, is not too much to be done which a ray of sunshine got into

LOUISIANA NOTES.

we would not. Really is it not the where there is now not a sour to time to step and see where the thrust in the sickle, or only here thrust in the sickle and thrust in the sickle and thrust Elder J. R. Edwards, of Downs, the race that is set before us, occupied the next Sunday. good of discussing with such men, and there a lone worker at inter- along finely here. Our Sanday- ting the mark high) "the author pits a d sunshine into your pascomes in. We have noticed the and there a lone tors' homes all over Louisiana.

discussions long, but the good has val so great that they never see school is doing splendidly. Pray and finisher of our faith; who for each other's faces or feel the inspi- er meetings good. The church the joy that was set before him en-That is likely the truth on that ration of brotherly counsel. It is, has called me for half my time dured the cross, despising the lowing: indeed, pitiable; a few lonely men next year. Fellowship will take shame, and is set down at the right "Owing to severe personal afflice and women struggling with the the other half, I think. The two hand of God." Our savior set the tion, I have been unable to meet Street Baptist church, for the purdarkness of China with her 400. promise me a support. I think mark high. The joy was before some of my churches for some 000,000 souls; fewer still lifting up the work is prospering in my field. Him, the mark was a scat at God's time, hence, I have not had an opthe lamp of divine truth along the We have set our mark higher" right hand! He could endure anyborders of A'rica. Mexico, touch Multum in parvo! "Sanday- toing in order to reach that mark. State Missions, but so soon as I am Powell, A. J. Quinche, J. W. Bozeman, M.

f w in Brazil. Right at our own many sleeping giants we have! other way to it. We must die in

they will help you.

"We have set our mark higher" dom and mercy !" better sermons, better pastoral he is a disciple. more work, greater effort for the in the pulpit, and who put it in his labors.

mark higher." The best way to do generally let their right know

bundred are urgently needed; is prospering" in such a field, against Himself, lest ye be wearied wance this noble work. God bless Mrs. J. L. Johnson, Pres't... tral America and South America the lambs if they would have well- set down at the right hand of the the right man in the right place." with while nations given up to grown, fat sheep. A charch with- throne of God," but He reached We thank you, Brother Burt, and the darkness of semi-pagan Ro. out a Sunday-school and prayer that high mark by patient endur- pray th t your health may soon manism - not a gospel preacher in meeting is far behind the times, ance-by the way of the cross- be restored. Let us hear from you We once heard a young man in a all that vast region, except a very It is a giant asleep—and oh! how through the grave! There is no of.en. door is beautiful Cuba, with her Let our motto be "a Sanday school order to live. This is a deep and Many hearts all over our State and with special violence in our 3,000,000 souls in chains of Papal and a prayer meeting in every mighty truth. Paul said, "I die state of Papal and a prayer meeting in every mighty truth. day, we should "retire it from our darkness. What shall become of church." Do I hear some brother daily." Jesus said: "Except a darkness. What shall become of church." these people; yea, what shall become of come of usif we hold back when God opens the door and invites us to enter such fields of relative to the second of t The to enter such fields of glorious ser- er. Just get two or three good much fruit." There must be the tion. our knowledge was are don't to enter such fields of glorious ser-very thing at this very time. The to enter such fields of glorious ser-lndex protests.—Christian Index. vice? Will not his displeasure sisters to say they will have a Sun-hidden life before there can be the bid you read Dr. Courtney's wither our churches and pro- day-school, and that they will visible life. There must be the fine article in the last Record? If nounce on us the curse of Meroz? stick to it, if there are only half- lower life, before there can be the not hunt it up and read it careful-Prayer is as much a law of our It surely cannot be that we are to a-dozen children, and they will higher life. The growth of the ly, it will repay you. shores and never go out in carnest What a out the prayer-meeting? organical. Our life is hid with field. If you haven't time to write to win the nations to Christ. Well, if it is out of the question to Christ in God. To your closets, to a long article, just dot it down on a There is need now of scores of our have such a meeting during the your neglected closets! O ye dis postal and send it to us. Let us Aged Ministers, to B.W. GRIFFITII, Jack-Prof. Davis, who is principal of

> surely when there are enough peo cured the services of Sister M. E. the field of Brother T. B. Harrell; Great as is the need at home ple to organize a church, there Paxton for our primary departand abroad for more laborers, ought to be enough to band to ment. I have now, I think, an exfrom house to house, and thus ing slowly and cautiously in this November is passing away, keep up the communion of the matter. I asked the Lord to pro brethren, remember the collection of the matter. vide me with teachers, faithful for State Missions. Help your believe, profitable one. Many im- Lord often everrales our errors It may be, brother pastors, you devoted, consecrated Christian pastors to get it up, and forward portant actions were taken looking for good. This, however, makes have not tried right hard to get devoted, consecrated Christian pasters to get trup, and forward to the enlargement of the work, we not tried right hard to get teachers—such as would do accept. as soon as possible, to George A. to the enlargement of the work. We endorted the Southern Buntist.

You haven't hymn books? well, be congratulated that they have a you can't get along very well, with man at the head of their school, We scarcely have heart to speak out them. "The Gem of Gems" who seeks council of the Lord. The Arkansas Evangel says the late Arkansas Convention was a conditions were established for one late Arkansas Convention was a conditions were established for one late Arkansas Convention was a conditions were established for one late Arkansas Convention was a conditions were established for one late Arkansas Convention was a conditions were established for one late Arkansas Convention was a conditions were established for one late Arkansas Convention was a conditions were established for one late Arkansas Convention was a conditions were established for one late Arkansas Convention was a conditions were established for one late Arkansas Convention was a conditions were established for one late Arkansas Convention was a conditions were established for one late Arkansas Convention was a conditions were established for one late Arkansas Convention was a conditions were established for one late Arkansas Convention was a conditions were established for one late Arkansas Convention was a conditions were established for one late Arkansas Convention was a conditions were established for one late Arkansas Convention was a condition where are a conditions were established for one late Arkansas Convention was a condition where are a conditions were established for one late Arkansas Convention was a condition where are a conditions were established for one late Arkansas Convention was a condition where are a condition was a condition where are a condition was a condition where are a condition where a condition was a condition where a condition where a condition was a condition where a condition was a condition where a condition was a condition where a condition where a condition was a condition where a condition where a who need and are more than ever anxious to receive from their more book I know of, and the "Baptist educators. We congratulate Bro. wou'd be a universal obedience to opening of the new year, or soon ter, and I Hymnal," published by the Baptist Reese and his patrons on the ac-prohibition laws when enacted. thereafter, we will be in a condition be so we thout too much importance

ing Pastor Elwards, of Oxford, in ping Africans in their native land privilege. Let us betake ourselves Get your people to turnish them lighted to shake the hand of our that if one wants whisky one goes former pasto , and worthy secretatwo good sermons Sunday. There them slaves. Mr. Johnson should need. And when we pray, let us, to see the brother and sisters of quantity without more ado. There tribution among the poor was active them slaves. The church has called me for ry, C. W. Tomkies. How pl asant warrant," and gots the necessary to make such reports of progress, half my time." Now, my brother, to see the brother and sisters of quantity without more ado. There our children and our means for the be sure to give them half your his former charge gather around is considerable illicit cram selling cepted and already a lot has been and esp cially that the way seems time. Our churches call for one- him with smiles and good words! as well. The system is not effectfourth or one-half of a pastor's Brother Tomkies is looking well, time, and how few of our pastors and we believe doing well. He is both parties in Kansas politics. the notice of many praying people. time, and how few of our pastors and we believe doing well. He is both parties in Kansas politics. Shipping directions. It must be when they accept the offer, do greatly encouraged in his work. I Yet I should judge that most Kan- understood that these are only for most of the green off and then let give one-fourth or one-half their think he is making it a success. sans are desirous of prohibiting the those who are not able to pay for most of the green off, and then let time! They go on Saturday and We are n t surprised at this. We sale of intoxicants. preach and hold church conference, have never known him to fail. It is something that liquor sellstay with some member, (and of- There was no better pastor than ing has been driven into the dark ten the same member every time) our beloved Charlie Tomkies -as and put under the ban along with oth all night, go to church, preach a one of his former charge wrote er crimes Ancient writers tell us sermon, dine with another men ber me, "he is pure gold." "Come to that in the profligate days of Rome sometimes, stay Sunday night, and Keachi and you will see how much and Athens, the most revolting leave for home Monday morning, we miss him." But you know, crim against decency were comand this is the last that congrega- Brother Alfred, that the past suc- mitted openly on the streets. We tion see of their paster for a long cess of Brother Tomkies recom- are thankful that it is not so in our mended him to our Executive day, yet those crimes are commit This, they call giving one fourth Board. We didn't want a man, ted, sometime behind very thin of their time. Are they surprised that had ever failed, nor did we screens. It is well that the law is at the end of the year to find that want a man that nobody else want- against them. The educating force the church has not paid what it ed. A man that succeeds in the will be in the right direction. promised? They ought not to be, pastorate will be likely to succeed As to the evil done the parties.

for they have not performed their as our Corresponding Secretary. part of the contract, and how can Brother Alfred will pardon us, parties a long time, let us now they expect the church to perform too, for making a note of another take care of the country awhile. This will require time, much its part. We have great confi-statement in his letter, because we We note progress. dence in the churches, and verily want to use it. He says, "Mr. believe that no pastor ever did his Peyton, whose wife is a leading who le duty who did not receive Baptist of this town, handed me a his whole salary and more. few days ago, a small package with Neely IIil. 12mo., 320 p.p. Price these words: "A party handed me these words: "A party handed me able to say at the end of the year, this and told me to read the ad-"Brethren, I have performed my dress and hand it to the one to part of the co tract." Two church- whom it was directed." Imagine es will support a pastor better my grateful surprise when I openthan four. Why? Because they ed it, to find eighteen dollars. will see more of him and knowing There was not a scrach of a pen him better (if he is an industrious or pencil to inform mo to whom and godly man) they will feel a I was indebted for the timely gift. deeper interest in his temporal May the Lord, who knows, neward the giver according to His wis.

It means on the part of the pastor water given to a disciple because much mischi-f a silly, vain, con price is 5 ets. a copy, or 50 ets. a lege they will go away blockwor', greater consecration. On We have a dear friend in old

we would like to hear its counter- in the progress of the narrative. We observe that Brother Et. part discussed-"Fire in the pulwards does not say, "We are go. pit, and who put it there." But it

We will venture the assertion Litus lay asi le every weigt the aster's home and gladdened

set us, and let us run with patience, warmth into the pulpit that paster

No pestor will ever bring out the full force of his people unless to consider the properties working bands. The touched by the prachers of Jesus touched by the Jesus touch touched by the pr achers of Jesus meetings good "Consider II in that endated to this important matter. I pray bare half dozen where a full We don't wonder that "the work such expiration of sinners God to aid in every effort to ad-

Brethren, send us news from the know what is going on all over son, Miss, who will return receipt. The

why don't you send us the good ness of the Board should be addressed to ceed finely. In one particular, I news, Brother Tommie?

PROGRESS.

where in Kinsas, means simply tion, vulgarly termed a "death ive. The Prohibition question is

we have been taking care of the nevolent agencies as will meet the to two schools—one classical, the

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the part of the church, it means, Virginia, who delivers a splendid country, and how much real and The John Church Co., Cincinnati. still. better attendance, holier living, lecture, the title of which is, "Ice healthful stimulus a well bred and salvation of souls, and more ear. there." Since we heard that iec impart. The lesson in regard to nest co-operation with the paster ture, we have often thought, that prayer comes out clear and distinct

We boy all our readers to ing to set our mark higher" or would take greater research and fully consider "Louisiana Notes" that we have resolved to do it," profounder skill to do this, because this we k, and lay to heart what but ne says, "We have set our those who fire up the pulpit do not is therein contained. It is just as

> Renew, brethren, before we are compelled to dro, your name. The paper needs you and you need

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Send all contributions for State, Foreign and Home Missions, Mississippi College,

L. B. GAMBRELL, Clinton, Miss. The Board meeting, November good, our pace has been quickened

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Important steps were taken toward scattering denominational literature broa least over Missi-sippi during the present year. It is imof this work. Who can tell the value of a single good tract or a life from waste?

The Board is measuring the constructing such a system of bewants of every class of our people. thought and great care. Let us not become impatient. We are building now, and the foundations must be laid strong and broad,

WE have received from the John Church Company, Cincinnati, O., A bright and very instructive a copy of their Christmas Selections narrative: the scene laid mainly in for 1885. It is a sixteen page pam. right kind of men come out of our one of the pleasant northern summer phlet containing in addition to nine schools we must see that the right resorts. Eunice was the young beautiful carols by eminent writers kind are sent to them. Seh ols daughter of pious parents in that a fine responsive service especially cannot make men; they cannot region, and Laura a bright, intel- prepared by R. S. Thain. The ty- even educate men. All education is ligent and active girl about the pographical appearance is in keepsame age as Eunice, the daughter ing with the excellent contents, of one the summer boarders from the pamphlet being printed in col. educate himself. It the churches New York. The story shows how ors on fine tinted paper. The send wooden headed men to Colceited little girl may do to those of dozen, postpaid; \$1 per hundred. heads; if they soul calves they her own are that she finds in the by express, not prepaid. Address, may go away big calves, but calves

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and the sin that doth so easily be- its fire side, but that it put some MISSION DEPART CHINESE RECORDER. -This interesting magazine comes to us from far-off China. We recognize the lowing is the contents of this num-

I. On recent Apologetic Literature, Rev. J. Edkins, D. D. II. The T cory of Evolution in

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Communications

Lake Comp, Oct. 29.

I have just returned from our General Association meeting, where I expected to meet you, but was disappointed. Brother Ray wa

more spirit and funds than usual; we had over \$16.00, and this, 10gether with the success of our missionaries, made us all joyful. The "thank God and take courage." our school, was present, and made Capital State Bank has kindly consented to us a speech that seemed to give isburse funds to all leading points free of new life in the way of interest in education. We think the school under his management will sucbelieve our troubles have done tion to undertake large things. run over them. Won't this an swer? And if they are not able to get the smoothing they will be the Formal action was taken with better for having had the rough re-

of activity. Pray for us.

It is a matter for much rejoing, President Webb have a chance at

A Large Ca'.

what remains.-Ep.

The Rev. H. B., was a Presbytepossible to estimate the importance rian minister of a past generation. He had the current idea of the Church toat all Gospel ministers must be classically educated, and book in saving a soul or redeeming seemed to think that usefulness depended on it. He was in conversation at dinner once with the Rev. Robert Donnell at a brother's house and Mr. B said something pretty strong about uneducated mea preaching. Mr. B was intellectually dull, although he had been other theological.

When he ceased speaking, Mr. Donnell said . "I once know calfthat sucked two cows," and then stopped.

Mr. B. said: "Well, what of "Why, nothing," said Mr. Donnell, "only it made a big calf, that's

all."-Exchange. necessarily self-education. At most, schools can only help a person to

A Visi . T. Bayou Macos Association.

ed by many kind brethren and friends. I find they need more preachers. I met some very earn-It has enough of good stories, good- nest ministers there, among whom common-sense, instructive talks was the president of the Mount and pretty pictures to delight the Lebanen College. He speaks in wee folk for a full month. And it Brother C. W. Tomkies, the corwinds up with a merry song of responding secretary of the State winter birds. If you want to Mission Board. I don't think that please your little children for the I ever met a more zealoue worker by sending \$1.50 to Russell Publishing Company. Thirty-six
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Than Brother Tomkies. He is the tright man in the right place. He seems determined to put a Missionary wherever one is needed in his State.

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interest. Three weeks ago, we be gan the school with thirty-eight grammes, etc., to all who apply, in club ren, now have eighty-three. order to facilitate the gathering of deacons beg leave to report, that: since the it. A rongher, ender set of children you could not find. Many, I suppose, were sever before in a processant house of worship, and have no regard for it whatever. We try to have prayer-meeting there free having fifty or sixty, eager to sing and capture the meeting. We sing and capture the meeting with the proffered material, send for it at once. But, in any event, with the proffered material, send for it at once. But, in any event, with the proffered material, send for it at once. But, in any event, during this month if possible, and friends with the proffered material, send during this month if possible, and friends. It call from our midst our beloved and consecrated Brother Tilman E. Drewett, who departed this life on Monday, June 22d, A. D., 1885. In the death of Brother Drewett, the ministry has been a sustained an irreparable loss, the churchs have lost a most shifted and devoted pastor, with the proffered material, send for it at once. But, in any event, one whose place never an be filled. A noble, during this month if possible, and friends with the proffered material, send for it at once. But, in any event, one whose place never an be filled. A noble, during this month if possible, and for it at once it at

behaved very, very bad close of the month. at our first meeting, sat quite still and betened attentively during the

I and the "Kitchen Fliarten" instruction delights the children, but
I am forced to proceed slowly, on
Of the Members, Deacons and Laythem several "occupations," ber: There is penty of hard work be. First, Objects and aims of the foreus. The harvest is ready, and meeting -E. P. Danglas, W. H. Bai-

er Gates will seriously consider the needs of this part of the Lord's J. R. Farish, R. J. Boon. his own duties are too numerous to allow his doing the work of two or three men! I learn the Valance

Street house is now finishedkeys handed over several days ago. for office on a whisky ticket?'-I hope this house will not be allow- Wm. Stanburg, S. Morris. ed to remain long without a minis-During the summer I received

glad to acknowledge through the Thanking the friends for past favors, I beg to be still remembered in your prayers. M. J. NELSON.

small amounts, which I will be

MONEY RECEIVED FOR NEW ORLEANS MISSION. Rosebud Society, of Aberdeen, 85 Mrs. A. J. Quinche, Unknown party. Mrs. Anna Carliss, Ladies of Vicksburg Church. Winona Society. Mrs. Powell's Infant Class, Young Girl's Soc., Brandon,

Total,

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Lady of Vicksburg.

"Tom, you're the sort of Chrismember in good and regular stand- away?' - J. D. Canfield. yourself about a fellow's soul." The words were lightly spoken, but they pierced like an arrow. If we had listened at Tom's cham ber loor that night, we would have he rd something like this: "O God. for rive me that I have seemed indifferent to the welfare of my church in a glorious revival meetfriends! Help me to trouble my ing, which closed last Tuesday, af Make me hungry and thirsty for the salvation of those about me!

Min-teen accessions to the church never visited her during her illness but what he salvation of those about me!

—four by letter and fifteen by experience and baptism. Three of termination to serve that Savier who can reader are you one of the month.

declares that all who reject Christ our beloved pastor, E. B. Miller, shall be cost forth into the outer did all the preaching, and the redarkness, where their worm dieth sult shows that he did it with pownot, and their fire is not quenched. er and in the spirit. Truly God Yet you utter no varning, stretch has blessed His work here and has forth no helping hand! One of blessed us in having such a pastor. two things must be true. Either If there is a church in Mississippi (1) your profession of love toward that ought to attempt great things your friend is mere pretense; or (2) for God, it is the Duck Hill your profession of faith in the declarations of scripture is a serious been more blessed in the last few error. May the Lord help us to believe in the great verities! If there is a hell, how should we pray and trive to deliver our friends from the danger of going there! If there is a heaven, how should we stretch out both han's to help them thither! But if heaven is nothing better than a dream. and hell a hoax, then, in not both are doing the correct and logical State, and the most flourishing Interior.

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J. A. HARRELL.

A Fina Call.

man's Meeting at Central Associ- vember, as no doubt observed by Tillatobia and Tarrance are greatman's Meeting at Central Association has jest been read. I thank the friends very much for the kind and practical remembrance of my work. It is almost a month since work will soon begin to come into the Lord's treasury. But there are thousands of churches and Sunday-ly in need of a good pastor. Let any minister who wishes a good field and can live on between six hundred and eight hundred sorting the are thousands of churches and Sunday-ly in need of a good pastor. Let any minister who wishes a good field and can live on between six hundred and eight hundred dollars, address at once R. H. Hardy, Hardy Miss. These churches are thousands of churches and Sunday-ly in need of a good pastor. Let any minister who wishes a good field and can live on between six hundred and eight hundred with the Lord's treasury. But there are thousands of churches and Sunday-ly in need of a good pastor. Let Carrollton and starting the new day-schools that have not yet manmission on Locast Street. I have ife ted any intention to have a part one, and are all near together.

There is yet time for action, and we shall be more than glad to suprows so rapidly, it is quite as lib ral contributions. Please do last meeting of this Association, it has pleas. as we can do to .take care of not forget that the appeal is not clour Heavenly Father to call from our

to Five Points.

Orward them promptly, that due has end d and he has gone home to glory in acknowledgment can be made at the spirit land. Brethren, let us cherish the

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int of the expense of getting mans Union of the Fair River Asap. I hope in the next two sociation to convene with the Litneeded articles, and be ably to fore the 5th Sunday in Novem

The es of children that we gather week after week. We hope Broth Dale.

Fourth, What is embraced in Dr. Landrum visits both mis the words "fath" and 'saints' as ons, and does what Le can, but they occur in the third verse of the

with a church member who runs

Sixth, 'Family worship' - C. gone. Bardwell, J. W. White. Seventh, 'The best method of raising money for benevolent purposes '- S. C. Maxwell, S. H. White.

Pr g am

Of District No. 2, Red River Association, Louisiana. Our next meeting is to be held 85; with Sparta church, commencing past, her home has be n in Oxford, and she has been identified with the Baptist church \$1; Sunday in November- The intro ductory sermon is to be preached for the Master.

87.75; by Elder W. M. Reese. 84.90; First, Essay, "What relation does literary training bear to our disposition, that was refined by earnest piety \$1; holy Christianity" - W. B. Pro-

Second, Essay, "To what ex-tent does the sacrificial offering of When near her end, sho 26cts; thro. Christ atone for the sins of our clous promises, and asked her pastor to sing race "-Eld. J. A. Harrelt.

with the teachings of the Script- great joy. tian I like." The speaker was a ures for a church to receive or reyoung man of no religious profes- tain in its memberships those who His companion was a church have put their husbands or wives

raging?"-H. A. McFarland.

Duck Hill, N.v 2d

D. D KING, Sec.

The Lord has again blessed our self more and more about them! ter twelve days duration. Result: reader, are you one of the mem- the latter come from the Presbyte- give such perfect trust in the hour of trial. bers of Christ's Church who are rians and four from the Cumber. Thank God for such a life of patience and not bothered about souls? You lands. Brother Pugh preached resignation to His holy will. To those behave unconverted friends. You one sermon for us, and Brother reaved we give our hearty sympathy. Let profess to believe in the Bible. I Zealy four; with this exception,

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DIED, near Duck Hill, Miss., Oct. 26, 1885. Mrs. Lizzie Wood, wife of J. R. Wood, in the 39th year of her age. Truly may we say that this good woman has "fallen asleep in Jesus." She was born in Georgia, and renoved to Mississippi when quite a child, and at the age of sixteen professed religion and crate I man to preach to these male sential to the development of joined the Buptist church; since which time has ded the neath of the righteous Truly

> "Her toils are past, her work is done. And she is fully blest: She fought the fight, the victory wo

And has entered into rest." May He who tempers the wind to the shorn lamb console and bless the grief-stricken husband and his eleven motherless children and may this dispensation of His providence

prove but another link to bind them to that celesti I home where their loved one has MRS. Susan B. Swindoll fell asleep in Je sus on the evening of the 3 th of October, 1885, after many months of patient suffering. She was the daughter of Brother S H. Plant, and was born Jan. 19, 1847. She was married Dec. 4th, 1862, to Capt.

W. C. Swindoll, and the Fall following she professed faith in Christ and joined the Liberty Baptist c'urch. For m re than ten years Hers was a beautiful life, shedding upon

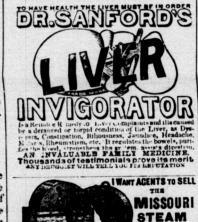
others the sunshine of a cheerful and happy She won many friends among all classes those who knew her most intimately testify

When near her end, she spoke of the pre her favorite hymn, Nearer, My God, to Thee, Third, Essay, "Is it in accordance which, in the singing, seemed to afford her

She I aves a husband, two stepsone, and a little daughter, together with a large family connection, all of whom were devoted to her to mourn her departure. But she rests with

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Looking over a box of little trinkets rendered of intrinsic value by the love of those who gave them, and the memories which clu tered around each one, our thoughts were directed to other and loftier memorials than those which we lock which the touch Divine has robbed scholars by my absence." of any pang of grief

There is a memorial raised by alms are come up for a memorial." The motive inciting to prayer and alms-giving was not to raise a memorial, but to serve the Lord. So we, in the m st important part of our lives-the unwritten unwitnessed, secret motive-are unconscious ly preparing memorials to stand in the very court of heaven, if ser vice to God be the regnant idea, The cup of c ld water given to the thirsty negro who hauls a load of wood into the back yard may have in it the essence of Christly service. The prayer for patience nurse had not come from the Beltsto carry one through one's vexa. town hospitable. And she couldn't tions with grace becoming a saint, understand why Mess Patty had th ugh wrung from us by a sense been willing to ri k her life for of great weakness, is deemed wor. stranger. thy a place among heavenly metreasury only by dint of the clos- to me.' est saving, aye, even to the pinch- "I sympathized with you," said ing of self, may find its place Miss Patty, quickly. "I have alamong these memorials; and why? ways-ever since I first saw you--not because it was so small, (ob. sympathized with you deeply." no; never let us think that small ness recommends an offering to the Lake barshly. "What can you feel Lord) but because it was given for a stranger? And you have never heartily as unto the Lord, and was suffered as I have." all that could be given. These "Probably not." said Miss Patty their hearts to the work of missions, on her so sharply. "We are all

and the tones of harps celestial. But when I lost the man I was go-The only prayers that go up to ing to marry I feit worse. I nurs-God are enwrought in the heart el him through the small-poxby the Spirit, but, though the work that's how I got these marks on of the spirit, they are bottled in my face-and I nearly died from do Mr. Oncken's soul good. Her prayer went up for a memorial before God, and the wonderful sequence of the answer to that prayer is read in the thousands of Ger man Baptists that were given as seals to the ministry of that great Biplist pioneer in Germany. It is time well spent to let our thoughts dwell upon the many small begit. nings made by feeble hands, which under God's blessing have proved the foundations of great works that shall stand as memorials to His praise and glory in the salvation of souls. It is helpful to us for years, in our daily I ves to remember that teeble women's hands, in seizing among the momerials that shall taught me something, Patty. greet our eyes when faith shall "You'd find Go I a better teach change to sight.

Communications.

Oaf rd M:s.

DEAR MRS. GAMBRELL: - Believing that the ladies of Mississippi eth." feel a lively interest in Mrs. Janie tributions towards her support, I tled on her face. wish, from time to time, to send "He always knows best," said

up an interest in her work.

On her next eard she writes: "I have visited a large number to come back to school next Mon as sacred to our fair and beautiful, think the day school is going to but frail earth-loves: memorials open well. Hope I have lost no and better life.

prayer and alms giving. We are RECORD to take a personal interest like a hermit. Brought up with not drawing on imagination or fol- in this woman's mission work, and out religion to comfort and console lowing a cunningly devised tradi- give systematically and prayerful- her, without hope of a life beyond tion when we rank praying and ly to it. Then let us put our littles the grave, without faith in the tenalmsgiving as agents in raising together and we will be surspirit memorials; for the angel prised to see how much we give, she had had no strength to bear the gave this message from God to It will encourage us, and others sorrows which had come upon her. Cornelius. "Thy prayers and thine may be influenced to give to this With wild and bitter grief had she old. blessed work. Yours truly, ELLEN C. EDWA DS

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MISS PATTY'S CHANCE.

BY FLORENCE B, HALLOWELL.

Mrs. Lake did not learn until she was convalescent that her kind

"You had never even spoken to morials. The small offering which me in all your life," she said ab could be made into the Lord's ruptly one day, "a d yet you came

"I want no sympathy," said Mrs.

thoughts should strengthen the going on with her knitting as if Mrs. Lane had b en the donator. get," said my mother at last, in a hands of feeble women and warm unaware of the burning eyes fixed The enforced smallness of our offer- apt to think no suffering equal to ings will prevent a spirit of pride our own And though it's easy to and vain glory and we shall fel preach philosophy and resignation left him little better off except for emptied the strawberries into the with a double intensity the necessi- to others, it's not so easy to prac- various pin-cushions, tidies and squash! My mother turned her ty of the accompanying of the lice either ourselves. We can slipper cases, with which he was head just too late. She was quick Div ne influence to secure a bless bear other folks' sorr we without ing. We shall look to the work of grouning, but when it comes to prised by a check for one hundred from her mouth only a despairing, those we send into the destitute bearing our own we feel the load dollars, "for his personal use," the On, Bridget!" Then as she saw fields to build the memorials of our much heavier. But every back is note accompanying it said; and litfitted for its burden, and the Lord the Mrs. Cuddy received a box of she uttered no angry reproches by John on Patmos, when One was under the rod. I lost my father found worthy to open the Book when I was fifteen, and I thought joy. and loose the seals, the sweet odor that hard enough, for it broke up of the prayers of the saints mingled our home, and I had to leave school its perfume with the new song, and begin to work for my living.

heaven as memorials of the poor, it. And of course I wasn't good-feeble, saints was send them. It is said that a very humble woman urg- my cousin. Folks aid I was well ed her heart could never be hers ing to an appalling extent. In ed Mr. Oncken to go with her hus. rid of him, but I couldn't feel that again. band to prayer meeting and while way; you see Hoved him. And I she tarried at home busied did not blame him much -I was about charing away the such an object with all the e awful

dishes used at supper, she marks. And he escaped without prayed that the meeting might one. I took credit to myself for that. But when my mother died that was trouble. But all that is past now, and I know mother is happier where she is than she would be with me. And I can make a good living by sewing P verty's a great trouble. There's the mini ter. What a load he has on his back, and on his heart too!' " ell me about it," said Mrs. Lake, who was lying quietly back

> So M.ss Patty told her, and as Mrs. Lake listened, she felt her heart stirred as it had not been Weckly.

"He must be a good man," she said, when Miss Patty's tale was small opportunities of doing good, ended. "I didn't like his sermon have influenced men of great talent that time I went to hear him to take the initial steps in a path of preach it made me feel wicked, great usefulness. Every hour of and-well, I never went again. each one of the three hundred But I didn't know how good he and s xty five days of the year offer was. I've telt differently since at least one opport unity of retyic gou came here Pa ty. Perhaps its which if accepted, will stand my illness, and perhaps, you've

> er. Mrs. Lake, if you could only take your sorrows to him.

"He took my darlings from me. said Mrs. Lake, bitterly. "How can I think him good or kind?"

"He knew what was best," said Patty, smoothing with one hand the silvered hair of her patient, and who n he loveth, he chas en

"He male my life desolate," Sanford, of our State, a d knowin_ said Mrs. Lake, in a tense, low some of them make monthly con voice. A rigid white look had set-

got from her letters and ask you to why he takes from us those publish them, that we may all keep who are dear to us;" and then she went on to speak of the comfort Sae is an efficient, consecrated and consolation found in perfect in our tent. missionary. Notwithstanding her faith'; of the promises held out to

recent letter to the RECORD, I on those who mourn; of the blessed broken by a clear, unfaltering: would take but fifeen minutes for close two extracts from her postal reunion with the loved ones who have gone before, when this transi-"The Hartwells received me with tory life is over. So earnestly, so jection, I'll do so now." many expressions of joy-like eloquently and so tenderly did she home folks. Many 'welcomes' from speak, that long before she finished the first church people, and the Mrs. Lake was weeping like a believe I am the happiest of them the first tears she had shed for seven long years.

Light had entered at last on the darkness which had enshrouded you may be sure that the moral of Chinese families to announce her. A new hope had blossomed ny return and to ask the children in her desolate heart. Softer feelday. They have seemed almost as and Miss Patty felt content to let glad to see me as you all did when her lie and think as much as sne away from vulgar touch and gaze I got home. I am encouraged. I pleased, feeling sure that the result would be the beginning of a new

Poor Mrs. Lake! She had been Oh, that I could induce every near to madness in these long Christian woman who reads the years that she had shut herself up der mercy of an all wise Father cursed herself and her God. Down into the deepest gloom of despur she had gone, where never a single ray of heavenly light or comfort reached her. She thought of her happy and brilliant youth, of its grand hope and promises, and contrasted it with her present desolation and woe. Brooding continu ally over the loss of her loved ones, she had given the blossom of hope and faith no chance to spring up in her bereaved heart. Morb dly nursing her rebellion against the Hand that had stricken ber

> But all was changed now. "Dear Patty," she said, taking n her white, slender h nd the toil worn one of the little dres - naker God gave you the chance to help ne. He saw how I needed help and sent you to nelp m ; in my hour of need."

she sank into deeper depths of dis

pair with every day that passed.

Mr. Cuddy was surprised a few days later to receive a che for a hundred dollars Tr'as ist in defraying the expenses of repairing the charch."

But he was still more suprised when Miss Party told him that milk and eggs in it. Now, Bad Other good things came to the satisfied tone, "its done; take the good pastor, too. At the annual k t le off." This was accomplish donation party which took place ed, and then, with almost incrediin October, and which generally ble stupid ty, the 'help' actually

dry goods and a basket of grocer- no useless lamentations. No doubt which made her fairly cry for when my tired mother, who was

chance," and with gentle force beartened and thought that her preinterest for her life, though the than when she gave me that unvoices which had made music in her conscious lesson in sweet selfhome were to echo there no more, control. though the love which had gladden-

what yer used to be, Mrs. Like," stimulants, dipsominia, for acquisaid Mrs. Jenkins one day, when sitton, kleptomania. In how mathe two met in the cottage of a ny instance, this uncontrollable depoor laborer whose child was dying, sire might have been checked by a I used ter think you'd never see wise, strong mother in early life. as how you were wastin' of the The switch-tender moves the rai goods the Lord had given yer," on a curve but an inch, and tuenshuttin' yourself up like a hermit, the crowed train easily to right or and refusin' your mite when it was left; but if he allows the locomotive asked. What gave you a different to pass that point not all the strength turn, now, if I am't too inquirin'?"

Mrs. Lake, briefly. Mrs. Jenkins said no more. and she never imagined that the angel in question was the hemely; or number of cases than most peopock-marked little dress-maker of ple dream, is directly traceable to Middleford. - Illustrated Christian a want of the habit of self-control.

My Ten:-Mate.

" Lights out! Lights out!" It was the martial voice of Ser ceant Wilcox, making his way mong the tents of Company I, to equaint the raw recruits with the import of the signal known a. · taps."

" Lights out !" The voice and the footsteps grew more and more distinct, and then slowly receded, leaving us to darkess and our own reflections.

This was our first night in camp, and we were for the most part strangers to each other, though huddled together in tents of the Sibley pattern, each large enough to sheiter a score of men.

There was one of our number. towever-a slender blue-eyed boy with a coolness that was amazing, whom I had known from childhood, as the household goods were hurllis name was Frank. He was one riedly packed amid the furid giare of those marly, resolute fellows of the rapidly approaching flames who habitually do the right thing and the falling cinders. We so naturally and so easily that it thought at the time, as we calm y you any extracts I may be able to Miss Patty. "We must not ask always seems as if with them there spoke to one another in low tones, that a single loud cry would have was no alternative.

With the extinction of the lights broken the spell and ruined all our the hum of conversation had ceased plans.

But presently the silence was too hurried and worried lives we

go to sleep, and if there is no ob- tion and prayer, strength and

Then followed a prayer, commit- us. ting home and friends and all of 'Keeping close to the sinless our dearest interests, to the keep- One is the only way for human na-Chinese seemed overjoyed, but I child, drenching her pillows with ing of the one strong hand and ture to gain and retain self-control,

Devoid of self-consciousness as Frank was in this act of devotion, courage which prompted him to it. amid such surroundings, did not ings had taken possession of her, fail of recognition amongst his comrades.

In after days, when on the toilsome march, they saw Frank's mud-spleshed figure plodding patiently at their side, or when, in the dread shock of battle, they beheld that youthful visage begrimed with dust and powder, memory recalled their first night in the faroff camp at Concord. "The boy that prayed," was transfigured before them, and under his smoke stained features and dusty blouse they discerned a soul of kinship with the martyrs and the saints of

Though scathless in fight, Fran's it was my lot to accompany his sorrowing mother on the homeward journey, with the body of her beroic son.

In an awkward attempt at consolation, as the train bore us swiftly along, I gave my testimony to Frank's noble character and conduct throughout his army life. At the end of my recital, this Spartan-no, this Christian mother answered, with a smile.

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not strong, (I lost her at fifteen) Miss Patty made the most of her went up-stairs to rest she felt dis-

some of its forms it is defined as "You're mighty changed from an uncontrollable desire' as for of man can make the train swerve "An angel came to me," said from the wrong track. The super intendent of one of our largest lu natic asylums has said that the insanity of his patients, in a far larg-

"Mothers little realize, he says, the paramount importance of teach ing self-control to children, if they would save them from ending their days in a hospital for the Will you pardon me if I draw

another illustration from my own experience? On the night of the Portland fire, one of the family to which I belonged was dangerously ill with disease of the heart. Ail realized that any exhibition of fear by us might be fatal to him. and we resolved that no loud, excited voice should be heard in the nouse. It was wonderful how the

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